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# M'ADOO 289, PALMER 264, ON SECOND BALLOT; ADJOURNMENT IN SPITE OF M'ADOO PROTEST; WILSON PLATFORM WINS; BRYAN DEFEATED

## THREAT TO KILL ELWELL DENIED BY VIOLA KRAUS

Von Schlegell's Divorced Wife Offers Testimony to Investigators.

HAD NO DISAGREEMENT

Takes Issue With Cabled Story of Anna Kane, Former Housekeeper.

District Attorney Edward Swann onsidered it his official duty on Thursday night to reexamine the young society woman who has been mentioned repeatedly in the investigation into the mysterious death of Joseph Bowne Elwell as "Miss Wil-

He immediately despatched three of is assistants to 154 East Sixty-third street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. BRYAN Walter Lewisohn, where they spent ensiderable time in questioning Mrs. he former wife of Victor von Schlegell. Miss Kraus was informed that this risit had been occasioned by certain statements made in Ireland regarding 'Miss Wilson" by Miss Annie Kane,

who at one time was Elwell's house-Miss Kraus denied emchatically that she had ever said or fourth time since Eiwell's death, she the situation is unchanged. was questioned concerning her friendship with him. She had never at any indirectly against Elwell, she said, and mittee she never had any controversy with any other woman concerning him.

Announcement Causes Stir.

The announcement of all this from the day afternoon caused considerable of a stir because of the show of mystery guarding "Miss Wilson's" true identity since the nom de plume was dragged into the case more than two weeks ago by Mrs. Marie Larsen, Elwell's last housekeeper, and Edwin Rhodes, his

"Miss Wilson" had been mentioned as Eiwell's intimate friend; as one of the last persons to see him alive and one of the first to call at his home at 24 West Seventieth street on the morning of June 11, after he had been discovered lying in his recention room with i 45 calibre bullet hole in his forehead. She had been mentioned as the last person who is known to have talked with Elwell over the telephone, her 'phone conversation with him having taken

Naturally, the announcement that she resolutions have made him look tired. was expected to call at the District Attorney's office at 11 o'clock yesterlay morning caused a great deal excitement about the place. But II o'clock passed and no "Miss Wilson". arrived. At 1 o'clock, when evening newspaper reporters were showing signs of impatience, District Attorney Swann called them into his office for a con-

#### Text of Statement.

Each was given a copy of the follow-

ing typewritten statement:

"In an endeavor to unravel the Elwell murder mystery the District Attorney has centred his attention upon he main question of who committed the murder, if it was a murder, and he motive for the crime. He has conhe public press all matters tending to pander to the morbid taste of scandal

o print copies of the pictures of women found among the murdered man's effects, hand clapping on the floor and in the and he has declined to give the names galleries, but no wild demonstration yet. of young women with whom the mur- | He is sitting behind a woman in a green | dered man was acquainted.

public press."

here called attention to allegations concerning "Miss Wilson" in the cable despatch which contained Anna Kane's statement. It continued:

This, taken in connection with the former statement of 'Miss Wilson' that the had telephoned Elwell at 2:30 A. M. confront 'Miss Wilson' with the statement of the former housekeeper, Anne Kane, and examine her in regard to it. "The District Attorney thereupon got nto immediate communication with Miss Viola Kraus, who is spending the her in the State of New Jersey. She was therefore not subject to subpoens from the New York courts. However, she came voluntarily and consented o submit to a further examination at

treet, Manhattan. She arrived there iste yesterday afternoon, after office hours, and Assistant District Attorneys John T. Dooling, Mr. Joyce and Mr. Unger met her there with her attorcancelled an appointment

to go out of town, and she was ex-Continued on Sixteenth Page.

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#### Here's How New York Cast Its Ninety Ballots

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—

Here is how the New York delegation voted on the Demo-

on the Bryan bone dry planks: Ayes 3, noes 87. On the Cockran light wines

and beer plank: Ayes 78, noes On the Doheny plank fer recognition of the Irish Repub-

lic: Ayes 80, noes 10. All other amendments were defeated without a roll call, New York voting "No" viva voce The platform was then adopted viva voce, New York voting

Spectacular Battle Against Wet Plank Led by Nebraskan.

CHIEF FIGURE

Marked by Striking Demonstrations.

San Francisco, July 2.—The fifth day of the convention begins with the cerione the things attributed to "Miss tainty of action and accomplishment. Wilson" by Annie Kane. Then for the Last night everybody was fooled. But

The prohibition plank has been definitely cast out of the platform about time made a threat either directly or to be reported by the resolutions com-

> Nor is the League of Nations plank satisfactory to Bryan, any more than the Irish plank appeases the Irish.

District Attorney's office early yester- ity and minority reports are in and spectacular battle raged around posthe debate starts it will last for many session of the California standard, hours, and possibly the whole day, un- where, when Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby less, as is suggested, it is limited to of Oakland attempted to carry the two hours for each side.

At 10 o'clock, the appointed hour, number of men attempted to prevent whole. His two days and two nights place at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of of steady combat in the committee on

#### Convention Yells for Bryan.

He has just come on the platform, but few persons realize it. With him is Bourke Cockran. The two great antagonists on the wet and dry planks are standing shoulder to shoulder when the spotlight finds them. But they are standform followers that they are hardly dis-more dignified than the frenzied out

Last night Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, was as gaunt as a timber wolf. Even Bryan's powerful frame Even Bryan's powerful frame was weary. This morning they were not wholly rejuvenated, but several hours of sleep has invigorated them. Bryan's energy tank is recharged, fire glows again in Colby's eyes. The convention, after all, is not to be deprived of its anticipated dream. Bryan evidently is going to fight from the platform. He takes a seat not far behind "He has declined to allow the papers | Chairman Robinson. He rises to speak to somebody and there is a spurt

"Among these women was one known 10:25 A. M. The chairman has his to the servants as 'Miss Wilson.' As gavel out and is using it. Once more no charge heretofore had been made he asks the delegates to be seated. gainst this young woman, the District Bryan speaks to Richmond Pearson Attorney, following the invariable cus- Hobson and Hobson walks up in front m, declined to give her name to the and speaks to Chairman Robinson. The The District Attorney's statement Bryan now. He is carrying a brief case.

#### The Crowd Smells Blood.

Prayer is offered by the Rev. Edward Stenrud. The invocation over and fore "The Star Spangled Banner" The invocation over and beof the morning of his death, rendered it for Bryan, from the galleries especially. necessary for the District Attorney to The crowd smells blood. Bryan's will satisfy them-or Colby's. long wait it must be raw meat. 10:45. A. M.—The chalrman says:

port of the committee on platform and resolutions." That's the stuff. Carter put in this wet plank you might Glass, chairman of the committee, steps to the reading desk and adjusts his nose It was not the liqu glare of the spotlight, which lingers a author of the moment for motion picture purposes. He in Minnesota moment for motion picture purposes.

"Sir Oliver Lodge recently has passed begins to read the platform, producing "Sir Oliver Lodge recently has passed over this country," she continued, "holding communication with departed spirits.

## **BRYAN IN TEARS** ROUSES SESSION TO HIGH PITCH

Magic of His Oratory Over Dry Issue Almost Upsets Convention.

UPROAR LASTS 23 MIN.

Would Die for Peace Treaty -Cockran and Colby Also Cause Demonstrations.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-William J. Bryan, with one of his old time speeches in support of a bone dry plank for the Democratic platform, turned the convention almost upside down late this afternoon with the magnetism and force of his oratory and started one of the greatest and noisiest demonstrations the assembly yet had seen.

When Bryan had ended his reply to the advocates of a wet plank the demonstration cut loose on the floor, Lewisohn's sister, Miss Viola Kraus, Fifth Day of Convention Is and wholly unaided by the band or the organ, or any of the other instrumentalities which had been used effectively to keep other demonstrations going, it proceeded spontaneously and resisted all efforts to get

> Bryan, standing smiling in the limelight at the edge of the speakers' platform, and with tears of emotion coursing down his cheeks, reviewed a procession of prohibition enthusiasts, who tore up State standards and started a moving column of delegates

#### California Standard Wrecked.

There was more than one fight over whether a State standard should go in the demonstration. A particularly standard into the demonstration, a

the convention is not ready. The it. Among them was an assistant crowd does not know it, but Bryan sergeant-at-arms. Francis J. Hene has entered the Auditorium and is now pounced on the man and threw him talking to Chairman Robinson in a into the crowd. All that remained of room back of the stage. Bryan wants the standard when the wreckage was to have each of the propositions on cleared away was a tattered part of which he is to speak considered sepa- the pasteboard top, which once had rately, but he is told that under the borne the letters of the State name. rules the majority and minority re- Alabama's standard suffered a similar ports must each be considered as a fate, and the bits were triumphantly borne about the hall by the prohibition forces.

During the demonstration some on bore the standard of Bryan's home State to the platform, and, reaching out, Bryan lifted it high above th Yelling for Bryan starts at 10:20. rest, while the crowd roared.

Bourke Cockran of New York was Bryan's opponent in the oratorica combat and he, too, aroused the throng to tumult as he argued for his mi nority report favoring a light wines ing so far back in the throng of plat- and beer plank. Cockran's speech was tinguishable. The band is playing "Over bursts of the Commoner, and the applause which greeted him, while ful of enthusiasm, did not reach the point of the great demonstration which greeted Bryan.

#### Bryan Gets Floral Tribute.

At the close of the demonstration Mr. the platform and received a large bou quet of peoples sent up by Mrs. George E. Hull of Lincoln, Neb., his home town Richmond Pearson Hobson of Ala bama was presented to support the Bryan dry plans. Hobson got into the convention o., a proxy, although earlier left for home because he could n on the convention floor with an alter rumpus when he charged that there was on foot a "conspiracy" against the Con-stitution. In the centre of the hall Representative A. J. Sabath of Illino are saying something that is not true, once much kissed Hobson is bald as and hisses mingled with the applause. The chairman got order, but the dis turbances started up again when a mo The Crowd Smells Blood.

ment later the speaker shouted tha

10:35 A. M.—The session begins those who did not like the Constitution should leave the country.

Mrs. Peter Olesen of Minnesota was the next speaker to be called by Mr Bryan in support of his programme. She said she spoke in the name of the motherhood of America in supporting

the dry declaration.
"I am told," she said, "that somewhere in a lodge room in this building there is a coffin. I wonder whether that cof-

It was not the liquor interests but the glasses. Pale of face and of hair, of Non-Partisan League, she said, that reeyes, of eyelashes, he glows in the white certly defeated Representative Volstead, author of the Volstead act, for reelection

only part of the crowd joins, lasts a But from the smell of the breaths of As words tumble out of Glass's sar-Francisco I think they have been in

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# Result of First Ballot



Totals ..... 266 134 256 109 42 18 38 21 27 Total number of votes, 1,090. Nocessary to choice, 729.

Davis, 32; Glass, 26; Marshall, 35; Simmons, 24; Williams, 29; Clark, 9;
Harrison, 6; Wood, 4; Daniels, 1: Hearst, 1; Bryan, 1; Colby, 1.

### Result of Second Ballot

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# MOST STATES SPLIT VOTES IN CAUTIOUS WA

McAdoo, Palmer and Cox Make Gains on the Second Ballot.

N. Y. STANDS BY SMITH

Here and There Delegates Vote for Men Virtually Unknown to Convention.

Py a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.- The secre tary began to call the roll of States on balloting for candidates for President at 7:19 P. M., 11:19 P. M. New York

votes in the very first State, Alabama On the first three States called, all Southern, McAdoo led. He had sixteen votes in Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas, Palmer had eight, Cox eleven. California then proceeded to split her vote in compliment to various candidates, Cockran Move for Beer Is but unexpectedly theew ten to McAdoo, Nobody had figured that McAdoo would get so many on the first California ballot. At this early stage Cummings was running well, having BRYAN BADLY DEFEATED the fourteen of his own State. Con nectiout. Vice-President Marshall got his first votes from Delaware.

The first big State to vote was Illinois. She gave \$5 to Palmer, less than expected, and 9 each to McAdoo and

Marshall, all 30 votes. There was nothing startling in any of this. Meredith was mentioned for the first time when Iowa gave him her all.

#### McAdoo Got Kansas Vote.

Maine's first vote was 5 for McAdoo 5 for Palmer, with 2 scattering. Senator Walsh announced the vote of Massplit, 4 going to McAdoo, 4 to Cox, 7 all along the line. to Gov. Smith of New York, 17 to Palmer. Hearst got 1 and Chandler F.

Bryan got his first vote from Michiwere cautiously splitting. Votes were cast for many impossibilities. Mississippl gave her twenty to John Sharp Gerard got one vote from Missourl, his first mention. Missour gave the biggest share to McAdoo, who led all rivais as the middle of the roll call was reached. Ex-Gov. Neville of Nebraska voted his

sixteen through a megaphone for Hitch-cock. Bryan had announced that he would not oppose the solid complimen-tary vote. Here and there delegates voted for a man the convention had never point of voting on the changes proheard of, such as Chandler F. Wood of Massachusetts. When New York was others. There were eleven substitute reached McAdoo was leading Palmer by planks pending and offered for inhalf a vote. "New York casts ninety votes for Gov. Smith," said State Chairman Farley, grinning, and the conven-tion gave a cheer.

#### Favorite Sen Vote.

down the line, as had been expected. plank in the regular order. With Edwards getting his from New The Bryan plank rejected Jersey, Owen his from Oklahoma and lows; Cox his from Ohio, it was recognized that the second and probably the third cratic party on its splendid leadership ballot would have to be had before any in the submission and ratification of the significant change could be detected. McAdoo got two votes in Palmer's

Pennsylvania delegation, the Attorney General getting seventy-three. Texas, which was the solid rock for Woodrow forty solidly on the first ballot for Meafter Pennsylvania had spurted Palmer cific coast seemed to be apparent, as these States either gave him solid votes handsome presents from strength.

The District of Columbia, led by the

Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, gave Paimer six, all she had. There was a new voter on the scene Panama Canal Zone, which gave McAdoo one and Palmer one. It took thirty minutes for the firs

poll of the seats. In the interval before ballot No. 2 managers and bo for candidates worked feverishly in and among the delegations, Important shifts were forming in this interval. Some of the favorite sons were due to be dropped. The galleries were now about one

third filled. Supper had proved more enticing to the crowd than the prospects of seeing the first balloting and prot The result of the first ballot follows

Votes cast, 1,094; necessary to choice McAdoo, 266; Cox, 134; Palmer, 256 Gerard, 21; Cummings, 25; Owen, 28 Hitchcock, 18; Meredith, 27; Smith, 109 Edwards, 42; Davis, 32; Glass, 261

Simmons, 34; Harrison, 6; Williams, 20

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#### Cockran's Beer Plank Features State Rights

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.wines and beer plank presented to the Democratic National Convention as a minority report from the resolutions committee by Bourke Cockran of New York:

"The validity of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been sustained by the Supreme Court and any law en-acted under its authority must be enforced.

"In the interest of the personal liberty and to conserve the rights of the States we favor Federal legislation under the Eighteenth Amendment allowing the manufacture and sale for home consumption only of cider, light wines and beer, reserving to the various States power to fix any alcoholic content thereof lower than that fixed by Congress, as may be demanded by the opinion of each locality."

Killed by Vote of 726 to 356.

Loses Enforcement Measure by 929 to 155-Irish Also Lose Out.

mittee and threw out all substitute McAdoo got the solid vote of Kan- plank by William J. Bryan and the wet into Bryan's arms the wets tried a sas. Cox did not get the solid vote of plank offered by W. Bourke Cockran. Kentucky. Three of 26 went to Mc- The Administration's League of Nations plank as reported by the committee was sustained against all attack. The Administration supporters sachusetts. The delegation was badly were in control by heavy majorities

Bryan's bone dry plank was snowed under by a vote of 929% noes to 155% monstration. ayes, while Cockran's was beaten by Bryan got his first vote from Michigan, which gave fifteen to McAdoo and 726½ noes to 356 ayes. Hobson's sub-gan, which gave fifteen to McAdoo and 726½ noes to 356 ayes. Hobson's sub-twelve to Palmer. Most of the States stitute was dropped without even a roll wilder scenes. There were fist fights,

#### Profiteer Plank Dies.

The Bryan profiteering plank also was rejected by acclamation as was his plank for the publication of an official newspaper by the Federal Government.

At 6 o'clock to-night after eight and debate, the convention came to the posed in the platform by Bryan and clusion in the platform.

The vote on the prohibition amendments was first. The planks offered cal evasion of the liquor issue, the by Bryan, Hobson and Cockran were equally callous dodging on Ireland to be taken up in that order, but ob- and on the soldiers' bonus questions. jection was made. The first vote The favorite son vote was continued all therefore came on Bryan's bone dry The Bryan plank rejected was as fol-

"We heartly congratulate the Demoprohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution and we pledge the party to the strict enforcement of the present enforcement law, honestly and in good faith, without any increase in the alcoholic content of permitted beverages and without any weakening of any other of

#### Vote on Bryan Plank. The following was the result of the roll call on the Bryan plank;

Alabama, 24 votes-Yeas 8, nays 16. Arizona, 6-Nays 6. -Arkansas, 18-Nays 18. California, 26-Yeas 7, nays 13, on absent.

Colorado, 12-Nays 12. Connecticut, 14-Nays 14. Delaware, 6-Nays 6. Florida, 12-Nays 12. Georgia, 28-Naya 28. Illinois, 58-Yeas 5, nays 53. Indiana, 30-Nays 30. Maine, 12-Nays 12. Massachusetts, 36-Yeas, 2; nays, 23 Michigan, 30-Yeas, 7; nays, 23, Nevada, 6-Nays, 6. Kansas, 20—Yeas, 20. Kentucky, 26—Yeas, 2; nays, 24. Louisiana, 20-Nays, 20.

Mississippi, 20-Nays, 20. Montana, 8-Yeas, 3; nays, 5. Nebraska, 16—Yeas, 10; nays, 8. New Hampshire, 8—Yeas, 1; nays, 2 New Jersey, 28-Nays, 28. New York, 90-Yeas, 3; nays, 87,

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Remarkable Oratorical Contest Over Wet and Dry Planks a Draw.

FIST FIGHTS IN HALL

Wilson's League Plank Is Forced Through-Bonus and Ireland Dodged.

COLBY MAKES IMPRESSION

Spectacular Scenes in Convention During Long Session Preceeding Balloting.

a Staff Correspondent of THE SON AND NEW YORK HERALD SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .- The Democratic National Convention took two ballots to-night for a Presidential candidate. The result of the second was: McAdoo, 289; Palmer, 264; Cox, 159.

The three had gained slightly from the first ballot, by a slow process of attrition from favorite sons. Balloting began at 7:19 P. M., af-

ter the convention had spent nine continuous hours of feverish excitement, as Bryan battled for prohibition, for a League of Nations with reservations and for other out and out Bryanistic principles; as Bourke Cockran of New York in a flattering speech demanded courage in the Democratic party and called for a beer and light wines platform; as Bainbridge Colby made his debut in convention politics with a graceful speech lauding his new idol, Woodrow Wilson.

held tensely the interest of 12,000 San Francisco, July 2.- In quick and persons-in itself as wonderful a accessive votes the Democratic Na- dramatic performance as a political tional Convention to-day voted down convention has seen since the Rooseby heavy majorities all attempts to velt-Taft uproar of eight years agoamend the report of the platform com- exploded perfectly maniacal demonstrations. As the drys attempted the proposals, including the bone dry impossible of rushing the delegates last hope stampede for beer and light wines and all the worried opponents of Wilson's stubborness in the freaty controversy fought to sidestep the issue in this campaign. These fears, hopes and batreds produced parade after parade, demonstration after de-

The debate in which these three

#### Wild Scenes All Futile.

State standards were torn, men were knocked down. The result was as if none of it had occurred. The Administration's original programme was carried through with perfect calm and assurance. Outside of the ineffectual balloting for candidates, solid hours of demonstration, oratory which left McAdoo somewhat in the lead, the outstanding events of the day were the indorsement of the President's stand on the League of Nations and the rejection of Bryan's appeal to avoid that issue.

> The most interesting circumstance of the aye and nay vote by which Bryan's at least courageous platform recommendations were slaughtered was that bone dry State after bone dry State voted to kill a bone dry plank, and that States frankly and hopefully wet voted to kill a wet plank, Cockran's. This was merely politics, obedience to the orders of the leaders, that the party must not com-

Also there were the perfectly cyni-

mit itself on perilous questions. Such voting had nothing whatever to do with principle or with honest sentiment. It was practical politics of the boldest nature working out by the Administration's orders.

Seven hours of wearisome waiting, of debate and emotionalism changed not one phase in the platform that had been agreed upon. They cheered Bryan for nearly half an hour and then bowled him out. They cheered Cockran wildly too and then paid no attention to his wet plank.

### No Hope in Only Two Ballots.

When it came to voting for a candidate there was little hope that two ballots could settle anything.

Even the McAdoo people expected no rush to their man until the fourth or fifth ballot. Changes, in fact, from first to second ballot were slighter than had been anticipated because of the disposition of State leaders to play safe and to make no fatal mistake for own principals. As the situation stands to-night the McAdoo people still main-tain they can put their man over in a few ballots to-morrow. They were, however, outmanœuvred at the end of the balloting to-night, when a sudden demand for adjournment by Fitzgerald of New York caught the weary delegates and the tired chairman in a re-

As for Cox, he did precisely as was